

CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO.  
MINING AND MILLING MACHINERY  
RAILWAY SUPPLIES.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

## Mines and Mining

### MINING NOT A LOTTERY.

Good Business Judgment Necessary to Success.

Good mining, when carried on as a business, is nothing more or less than the application of business intelligence, skill and experience, together with requisite capital to conditions of earth and rock favorable to the production of the precious metals. The history of every mining camp is that mines are made rather than found. The location of a promising claim, the publication of extravagant assays from a surface digging, do not make a mine, nor yield returns to investors. In every mining camp are found mines, that frequently are the best and most valuable there, which at some stage of their history were operated by novices, not alone in fact, but also in practical business affairs. They could find surface indications, locate the vein and make a beginning of a mine, but they failed in the crucial test of properly and judiciously expending their capital. After struggling along the property has passed into the hands of practical business men, who have, under careful management, made a profitable mine where the novice had failed entirely. The requisites of successful mining are not alone in possessing the veins containing the precious metals, but also the knowledge and skill of how to best develop the property for the economical working of it as a legitimate mining proposition. The successful management of a mine requires the same business qualifications as are necessary to conduct a prosperous manufacturing enterprise or mercantile business, and no other business can offer such inducements to investors as gold mining when properly conducted, and surely no more in the business, no manufacturing enterprise offers such an attractive field for large, steady dividends. Panics do not affect gold mining. The tariff makes no change in its steady, increasing profits. Political parties may come and go, but the price of gold remains the same, while science and improved machinery constantly reduce the cost of its production.

The old idea that mining is a lottery, and a matter of chance, has been exploded in the past few years and it is now regarded by sensible people as a safe, legitimate and profitable investment.

men, when care and good management are applied to it as in other lines of business.—Bonds and Mortgages.

### MINING NOTES.

George H. Miles returned yesterday from a trip to the King of Arizona. He says the camp is quite lively and everybody prosperous. The mill was started last week but was compelled to shut down for a few days, owing to some slight difficulty with the pump in the deep well.—Yuma Sun.

P. C. DuBoise of San Francisco and George A. Rice of New York city, left yesterday for San Francisco, after spending a week in exporting the Pico mine for European capitalists. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the property and confident of making a deal for the immediate working of the same.—Yuma Sun.

A man who has been opening a tunnel of 50 feet on the Bent & Sampson property in the Tucson mountains, twelve miles west and five miles from the Southern Pacific railroad, reports striking at forty feet, oxide and bromides. That mine has in the past furnished 250 tons of strong iron bearing ore to the old Tucson smelter. The property is now running well in copper.—Citizen.

An interesting incident of the present state of the copper market is the receipt at New York this week of a lot of 9,989—about 250 tons—of copper coins from India, says the Engineering and Mining Journal. These coins, which are consigned to the Oxford Copper company, are shipped here as scrap copper, simply because they are worth more, at the present price of copper than their face or coin value. We have recently referred to the trouble arising in China from the relatively high metal value of copper coins and the same condition seems to be felt in India. It will doubtless continue, and we may expect to hear of more imports of the same kind.

### AN ERA OF STRIKES.

Conservative View of Both Sides of an Important Question.

The country has been, and still is, passing through a series of strikes, unusual in number and in stubborn persistence. There are constant mutations in business conditions, and consequently the relations in some as-

pects of labor and capital are as constantly changing. The real struggle is for a deserved share of produced wealth on the part of labor, says the Mining and Metallurgical Journal.

There are repeated asseverations of prosperity in the country, and the prices of some commodities have greatly advanced, and with no decrease in the cost of production, the profits to capital have been greatly enhanced. Seeing this has caused the operatives to believe that their wages should be correspondingly raised, and because this has not been done, and is refused, strikes are resorted to for the enforcement of compliance with the terms of the workers. The antagonism between labor and capital is the same as that between buyer and seller or producer and consumer. The selfishness of human nature often interposes obstacles to relations of fairness and justice which should exist between the various classes of humanity.

It is unfortunate that there cannot always be an understanding, based upon what each deserves in the allotment of wealth as it is produced. There are two reasons why this is not done, one being too much egoism, and the other is the want of knowledge of conditions which should be taken into consideration in awarding the just share to each. Capital does not of itself produce wealth, but it is a useful and necessary agency in carrying forward enterprises and industries by which opportunities are afforded for producing wealth in conjunction with labor. The possessors of capital thus invested are entitled to be guaranteed not only against loss, but to a just and reasonable compensation, which should, at least be sufficient to compensate for the troubles and hazard of making the investment, any more than that, as capital may be regarded as so much stored labor. It should have an earning power, that the aged may have a means of livelihood when their earning power has departed from them.

Labor should not be deprived of its fair share of produced wealth, and there would be no collision between the forces of labor and capital, if there were a disposition on both sides to act justly, and the intelligence to comprehend the inevitable ups and downs in business affairs.

Capitalists should not make a cast from rule as to the profits they will exact, nor should labor make an unchangeable scale of wages. There should be a sliding scale on both sides, and equitable changes made to correspond with the varying conditions of business.

The right to refuse to work when terms are unsatisfactory is undoubted, but dissatisfaction should rest upon substantial grounds, and not upon an inadequate knowledge of existing facts. Strikes that proceed no farther than cessation from work no one should find fault with, except those who suffer from the non-earning of wages, but those which are attended by destruction of property, or interference with those who are willing to work on preferred terms, are more than reprehensible, they are crimes against society. The principle is the same whether property is wrongly taken from one or he is lawfully prevented from earning property. Labor organizations should guard against the undue exercise of capital but recognize among laboring men there are non-communicants with labor organizations. It is no excuse for a resort to coercion and violence.

The indefensible conduct of strikers in the past has kept a large number of thoughtful and good men from becoming members of labor organizations. A just course will in 20 years increase the membership, and create a more extended and deeper sympathy on the part of the American people. Reasonable demands and moderate agitation exercise sympathy and impair the effect of organized effort to protect the rights and interests of the workers. Labor and capital are interdependent and should be cordially co-operative.

These are some of the general principles that should be respected. The issues in specific cases it is not our purpose or business to discuss.

HON. BILL REEDER'S DEBUT.

Politicians are enjoying a good story at the expense of Bill Reeder, the new republican congressman from the Sixth district. He went to Washington early this summer, and Joe Bristow, of Kansas, the fourth assistant postmaster, agreed to show him around and put him on to the ropes. The first place they went into was the office of Charles Emory Smith, the postmaster general. They were introduced and chatted for awhile. When they started Reeder said:

"I beg your pardon, but I didn't catch your name?"

"Smith," replied the postmaster general.

"And what position might you hold?"

"I am postmaster general."

"Ah, yes," said Reeder as he backed out awkwardly.

They then went to the war department, and Mr. Bristow took the Kansas into Secretary Alger's private office. Reeder put his hat down on the desk in front of Secretary Alger after the introduction and the three chatted for awhile. When they started Reeder nearly stamped Bristow by asking the secretary:

"What did you say your name was?"

"Alger—Russell A. Alger."

"And," continued the new congressman, with the air of a man yet unenlightened, "what are you secretary of?"

"Secretary of war," replied Alger, truthfully. "Or he was then."

During this chance Bristow stood first on one foot and then on the other.

Before leaving the state, war and navy building they ran into Vice President Hobart. There was another introduction, and this time he remembered the name. Reeder, still thirsting for knowledge, asked:

"Do you reside here in the city, Mr. Hobart?"

"Part of the time," replied Mr. Hobart, "but my home is in New Jersey."

"Well, I'm mighty glad to have saw you," replied Reeder with cordiality, typical of the boundless west. Later he asked Bristow: "What does that fellow do?" and asked that he was vice president and therefore didn't do anything he was merely surprised.

Then they encountered Senator Culom, and after the introduction Reeder asked:

"I didn't catch your name, senator?"

"Mr. Culom," replied the senator. Then after an embarrassing pause:

"What else might you be from?"

"Illinois," said the venerable senator, modestly.

"Glad I seen you," continued Reeder. "Do you know you look like the picture of Abraham Lincoln?"

Before the Illinois senator could recover from his astonishment Joe Bristow had him by the arm and was lead-

ing him back to the post-office department. They had an engagement to go to the White House together, but Bristow pleaded to be excused on the ground that he had a tremendous amount of work to do. In reality he was afraid he would ask Mr. McKinley what state he is from, and what he is president of—Kansas City Times.



What  
Do  
These  
Numbers  
Signify?

ONE MAY BE BLESSED WITH MANY OF the luxuries of this life but these do not always bring happiness. Nothing can take the place of good health, and beneath the fine attire and the general make up of a fine lady or gentleman disease may lurk just the same as beyond the more modest attire of the working man or woman. No one is proof against STOMACH DISORDERS. There are so very many conditions that may give rise to disorders of digestion. Among them are heredity, mental worry, brainwork, overwork, irregularity of meals, irritants, tobacco, imperfect mastication, malaria, liver complaint, constipation, and the causes of indigestion are too numerous to mention.

If your digestion is interfered with you will present one or more of the following symptoms: Headache (Fig. 1), Pain in Shoulder (Fig. 2), Palpitation of Heart (Fig. 3), Pain or Heaviness in region of Stomach (Fig. 4), or Soreness in Side (Fig. 5), Pain in Back (Fig. 6). Other symptoms that may present are Nervousness, Weakness, Emission, Irritable Temper, Coated Tongue, Constipation.

HUDYAN will overcome any weakness of the stomach. It will stimulate the gastric follicles, causing a flow of those juices that are necessary to perfect digestion. It will regulate the bowels, the laxative that nature has prepared for them. In this way, constipation is relieved at once. HUDYAN will stimulate to perfect action all those glands upon which digestion and assimilation depend.

HUDYAN will give you strength. It will purify your blood. Persons of a bilious temperament will find in HUDYAN a positive cure. HUDYAN cures all Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Nervous and Blood Disorders.

HUDYAN is sold by druggists, or it will be sent direct upon receipt of price, in a package or six packages for \$2.50.

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NOT SO POSITIVE.

Don't you believe in 16 to 1, asked the man who never talks about money except in sums of at least a million dollars.

Well, said Farmer Confessal, as he climbed up on a wagon load of grain, I'm too busy to go any further to say that to my certain knowledge, them figgers is in the 'ritimeth, an' that they must have been put there for some good purpose.

LIVELY TIMES INDEED.

A new peyser has broken out in Yellowstone Park, our volcano in Hawaii is running full time. Americans have just bought the Mexican volcano Popocatepetl and a popular convention is on the verge of meeting in Kentucky.

Who says there is nothing to break a day's delay?—Louisville Courier Journal.

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## THE BOSTON STORE.

## THE BOSTON STORE.

will continue its Great Clearance Sale on Monday and Tuesday only. The sale that has been the most successful and the only genuine Clearance Sale was ours, which has continued for the last two weeks, and will only continue two days more. Don't forget that you will get Greater Bargains during our last two day's sale than ever before.

Our Fall Stock will soon begin to arrive, and we must make room for it. The carpenters are at work now making more shelves to receive our tremendous Fall Stock, which will be of the choicest goods that the markets can produce.

Prices have been cut still lower than we advertised at the beginning of the sale, and not only on a few articles, but on everything in the store.

Our run on Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums and Curtains has been great during last week, but we still have a nice line to choose from, and there are some very select patterns among them. Come early and get your choice.

We claim to have the best equipped Shoe Store and to carry the Largest Line of Shoes in Town

It is a pleasure to try on shoes in our large, light and cool Shoe Department. Don't fail to shoe yourself and family at our store, as it means dollars saved to you.

Our stock of Men's Suits are getting lower, and what moves them is the the price. You would be astonished at what kind of a suit you could get at our store for very little money. Come and see them, for to see them would be to buy.

Our Mail Order Department is increasing daily, because we give it particular attention and fill all orders promptly. All kinds of samples sent on application.

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N. DIAMOND & BRO.  
Corner Washington and Second Streets, Phoenix, Arizona.

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NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

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Estimates given on all kinds of brick work. Jobbing a specialty. Box 425, City.

MINES AND MACHINERY FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Harqua Hala Arizona Gold Mining company will on Monday, August 14, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the court house door at Yuma, Arizona, offer for sale to the highest bidder all its mines, mill site, pumping plant, 40-stamp mill, cyanide plant, engines, boilers, machinery, fixed and moveable, and stock of merchandise situated at Harqua Hala, Yuma county, Arizona. Inventories and information may be obtained from C. A. Dallman, agent, at Harqua Hala, or Lindley & Bickhoff, attorneys, 539 California street, San Francisco.

Terms of sale: Cash U. S. gold coin, payable twenty per cent on acceptance of bids, balance on delivery of possession. Title to mines U. S. patents.

By order of the Board of Directors.

MONEY for investment in MINES.

Good properties in Arizona and Mexico are wanted. Correspondence solicited.